

Pacific Slope Chief Indian Johnson Pitches First No-hit Game of Coast League Season.

Classified Liners.

NEW WATER UNIT COSTS NO HIT GAME.

Government Figure on Yuma Beavers in One, Work is Surprised.

Settlers Threaten Injunction Against Assessment.

Bootlegging on Reserve Gets a Setback.

Successful Storms From Fromme.

YUMA (Ariz.) April 15.—The five dollar an acre is the assessed value of the water right in the Yuma project, and the action is noted as a first degree of excitement here.

It is alleged that assessments given that the project would not more than \$40 an acre, and that the project would be carried on that basis. It is also alleged that the project would be carried on that basis.

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GOLFERS MAY GROW POTATOES

Dean McCormick Voices His Opinions.

Griffith Players Follow the White Pill.

Amateur Championship to be this Week.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

All the golfers who just happened to hear Dean McCormick's sermon at St. Paul's yesterday missed some alarming admonitions for their benefit.

The dean would like to see all golfers growing potatoes on their links. He says it is just as good exercise, almost as interesting and far more profitable.

And the nation needs potatoes and it doesn't need golf.

He implied that the average golfer was out of nature for a potato farmer.

So he felt upon the subject that we had a picture in our mind's eye of E. S. Armstrong, Norman Macbeth, Robert E. Hunter, Larry Cowing, Morris Phillips and Ed Tufts devoting themselves to taters forthwith for the rest of the season.

We could even see Hugo Johnstone winding a hoe and explaining how they did these things in Europe.

As for those eternal Griffith Park Golf Club tournaments, henceforth they should be potato-growing tournaments de luxe, with prizes in the form of farm equipment—a pair of strong overalls and a steel fork for the winner of the first flight, par being ten taters to the eye.

"Slackers?" But they didn't begin this week-end. Instead, they played for the Mitchell cup at Griffith Park. W. T. Hely winning with 87-20-57, best net, and J. S. Aborn winning the net gross with 79. There were 57 starters and it is palpating to consider how many rows of potatoes they might have planted for the summer crop.

Next week they play for the Chaplin cup.

New Heroine. Miss Elizabeth Sherk, who is the new Southern California golf champion, defeating Mrs. F. F. Carpenter, 2 up and 1, at San Gabriel, is thoroughly justifying her friends' prophecies concerning her game.

When she defeated Mrs. Guy Cochran in the Midwest event a couple of weeks ago, it was quite evident she would be a dangerous competitor for the championship. She drove an amazingly long ball straight down the course.

All the same neither of the finalists showed anything like their best.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Club. Won. Lost. P.C.

Chicago, 6; Detroit, 2.

Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club. Won. Lost. P.C.

Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 1.

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STANDINGS AND RESULTS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club. Won. Lost. P.C.

San Francisco, 10; 4. 714

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San Francisco, 10; 4. 714

Higher and Higher.

[Washington Star.] "Every man should be studying something."

"I've taken up the higher mathematics."

"Where?"

"In the household expense account."

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

VIVIANE STAFFORD, CRUISE, STEEL, COT, and other musical instruments.

TYPEWRITERS.

VISIBLE TYPEWRITERS.

INITIAL PERMANENT APPLIES ON ANY MACHINE.

WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER COMPANY.

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POULTRY-POULTRY SUPPLIES.

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

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MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO.
1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009.
Main 9040.

CADILLAC "8"—DON LEE.
12th and Main Sts. Phones:
Main 8763; 60339.

MITCHELL-SAXON—J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR COMPANY.
12th & Olive. Phones: Bdwy. 148; 60517.

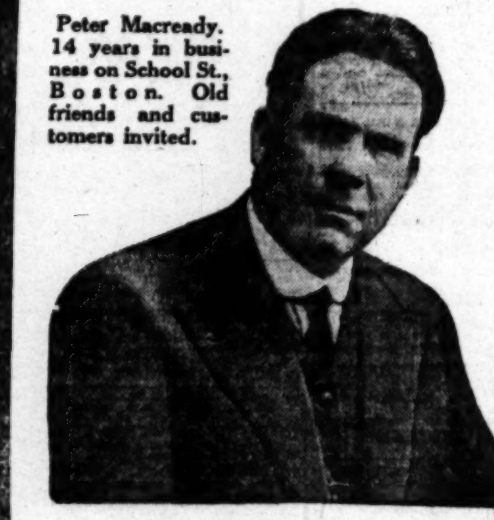
CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

CHANDLER—Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.
1144 South Hope Street.
Main 3459; 60895.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

MORELAND THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL DISTILLATE TRUCK EVER PRODUCED MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

Do You Want to Dress Well at a Reasonable Cost



I am not going to promise you a \$35 suit for \$15. Nor will I promise you impossibilities. I am an advocate of honest advertising. I can make clothes as good and as cheap as any other tailor. I make my appeal for business to the man who thinks I have established a reputation on Broadway for the making of good clothes at reasonable prices. Now that I have cut my expenses nearly one-half puts me in a position to turn out suits that will be a revelation to you in quality, fit and workmanship. I do my own cutting and fitting, combined with thirty years of experience. I am offering this week a special line of woollens which I will make up in any style you wish for \$20. You will see a number of them displayed in my windows. Look them over. MACREADY & CO.

\$20 Suits to Order

My New Location

I have secured a five year lease on my new store at 558 South Main Street, near the corner of Sixth street, with added space and good light. I am prepared to handle my trade in the best possible manner.

MACREADY & CO.

558 South Main Street

Open Evenings, Until 8 o'clock Near Corner of 6th Street Saturday Evening, 10 o'clock

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

On Period Furniture.
The annual spring lecture course of the University of California will begin tonight with an address on the subject of period furniture, by Sumner Robinson, of New York, who is a lecturer and writer on this phase of art. Mr. Robinson comes to fill a need expressed by many tradespeople in the local stores, artists and those desiring to study in detail decorating as a vocation. The lectures will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday, nights throughout the week at No. 433 Blanchard Building.

FINANCE WORK

JEWELRY PLAN LEVY FOR RELIEF FUND.

CALIFORNIA'S QUOTA IS FIXED BY EASTERN CONFERENCE.
Apportion the raising of Ten Millions for this Year's Work. Immense Amount Pledged at Dinner of Delegates—Twelve Diners Promise Large Sum.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, April 15.—Nearly 100 prominent Jews from every section of the country attended the National Emergency Conference, held here today on call of the American Jewish Relief Committee. Plans were formulated whereby a tentative assessment will be levied upon every State in the Union according to its Jewish population to make up the \$10,000,000 needed for Jewish relief work during 1917. Some of these assessments were: California, \$700,000; Idaho, \$10,000; Oregon, \$70,000; Nebraska, \$15,000; New York, \$1,000,000. The following pledged themselves to subscribe 10 per cent. of the total amount raised in their States. Gov. E. B. Clegg, of Utah, Gov. Alexander of Idaho and Ben Snelling, Portland, Or.; Maurice Levy, Omaha, Neb., was one of several delegates who pledged to raise 10 per cent. of the amount raised in their States. More than \$2,000,000 was pledged toward the fund at a dinner given tonight by Jacob H. Schiff, in honor of Julius Rosenberg of Chicago and Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey.

Mr. Rosenberg has pledged himself to give \$1,000,000 providing the \$10,000,000 is raised. The largest single contribution was that of \$100,000, made by Mr. Schiff. The money was to be applied, he stipulated, to the organization of a hospital unit, to be presented to the Russian people by American Jews among the largest contributors were Nathan Straus, \$50,000; Felix Warburg, \$25,000; James Speyer and Samuel Untermyer, \$10,000 each.

FIRE

DWELLINGS BURN.

Crossed Wires, Overturning of Oil Stove and Incendiary Cause Losses Aggregating Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, All Told.

Three fires in widely separated sections of the city yesterday destroyed property valued at \$8,500. The first was confined to dwellings. The most serious fire occurred at No. 2004-2006 South Grand avenue, in the building owned by Matt Cowan of No. 1915 South Oxford avenue. The fire originated in the attic of the house and was caused by crossed wires. The loss was estimated at \$2,700 to property and household effects. The building was occupied by Mrs. R. A. Drake and P. J. Hospital.

The accidental overturning of an oil stove caused the complete loss of the home of Mrs. M. E. Hahn, at No. 1221 West Ninety-second street. Mrs. Hahn and members of her family escaped without injury. The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$2,800.

An incendiary fire in a vacant house at No. 1514 West Fifty-seventh street early yesterday morning completely destroyed the building. The loss is estimated at \$2,500. The building was owned by the Bridgeport and Wilson Company.

WOULD RAISE RATES.

Puente City Water Company Says It Isn't Paying Expenses.
The Puente City Water Company, which furnishes water to Puente, Saturday filed with the State Railroad Commission an application for authority to raise its rates and establish a new rate of \$1.50 for 600 cubic feet used; all water in excess of 600 cubic feet and up to 2000 cubic feet, 10 cents a 100 cubic feet; and all excess water over 2000 cubic feet, 7 cents a 100 cubic feet.

The water company now wishes its metered rate to be \$1.50 for the first 600 cubic feet used; all water in excess of 600 cubic feet and up to 2000 cubic feet, 10 cents a 100 cubic feet; and all excess water over 2000 cubic feet, 7 cents a 100 cubic feet.

CORPORAL CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER LORRY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN DIEGO, April 15.—An army motor lorry, driven by Corp. Floyd Rank, ran off a steep embankment near Jamul shortly before midnight last night and Rank was killed instantly. The lorry rolled down the bank and crushed the driver. Rank was 28 years old and a native of Jersey Shore, Pa. The body will be shipped to his home for interment.

EXPECT FIGHT ON POWER PACT

Five Members of City Council Said to Oppose Haste.

Contract will be Presented at Session Tomorrow.

Vote by People will be Urged by League President.

Five members of the City Council, it was asserted yesterday by those on the inside, have a least to ward caution on the power contract which will be presented to that body tomorrow for its approval. In other words, it was hinted, there is more than a possibility that the document will be sent back to its makers for reworking.

On the other hand, those interested in its passage assert that there will be no material changes in the instrument between now and its presentation.

Outside opposition to the contract will be based on the premise that the revised contract is still a thirty-year agreement, not the ten-year contract that was promised. That the Southern California Edison Company may lose its city franchise, if the proposed two-months' contract for the distribution of power is ratified by the City Council, is the opinion of two prominent attorneys. When the matter is brought up before the Council this side of the question will be discussed. Russell Ballard of the Southern California Edison Company, however, asserts that he does not believe there is any danger of his company losing its city franchise, but those who will place the matter before the Council contend that if the city undertakes to deal with the power companies a legal situation will arise that may complicate the entire program.

There is a possibility that several members of the Council who oppose least will block prompt action. At least five members, it is said, will stand together against any "rush" program.

Secretary Walter Little of the Los Angeles Property Owners' League and others who openly oppose the contract. They will contend that no contract can be approved intelligently until it has been submitted to the representatives of the people, who, they say, should have an opportunity to study its terms. They will be back up to the power companies of the Council, who declare it is impossible to decide on such short notice when attorneys have "glimpsed" the contract and its to its exact terms. "We shall oppose any program that means the rushing of the city into a contract that involves the expenditure of millions of dollars," said Mr. Little yesterday. "This contract, as far as I am concerned, is a year ahead of its time. How do we know that when that revised contract is presented tomorrow it will be a better one? The matter must be submitted to the people and the Council will back me up in this."

"Clean Up."

AFTER VAGRANTS.

Metropolitan Squad Closes Office and Goes Out for Round-up of Undesirables; Twenty-eight Arrested for Gambling and Other Offenses.

The offices of the Metropolitan Squad of the police department were closed yesterday. The members of the squad were busy "cleaning up" the town and as a result of their activities twenty-eight persons looked out on the street from the wrong side of jail windows. The squad was directed by Sgt. Offord.

Following are the names of some of the persons arrested, and the scenes of the arrests: G. G. Negrette, J. W. Greenwood, Ed Harrison, William W. Gray, E. T. Whitten, C. R. Moore, H. Moore, Alvin Alvarado and Francisco Chaves, arrested at No. 654 Mimosa street, for gambling; Mrs. Sarah Hart, No. 125 East Third street, vagrancy; Mrs. Rosie Mansfield and Mrs. Mary Law, No. 115 1/2 South Broadway, on warrant; Ada Saunders, Vivian Jackson, Christina Simon, Jose Hagan, Walter Russell, Raymond White and Will Jones, arrested at No. 753 Stanford avenue, charged with being vagrants; Joe Jacobs, Sam Jones and George Pierce, arrested at No. 616 South Main street, for vagrancy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crispin, arrested at No. 565 West Sixth street, charged with vagrancy.

SUSPECT IS HELD.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SANTA MONICA, April 15.—Alvin H. Herold, who claims his residence is No. 2255 Twenty-ninth place, Los Angeles, was arrested today at the exposition grounds in Balboa Park by Patrolman Lagford and held for investigation. He was carrying a large pair of field glasses and gave the alias of C. H. Darling. In a small suit case he had several notebooks, and a loaded .32 caliber revolver.

BOY WANDERS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SANTA MONICA, April 15.—A boy who says his name is Philip Chichineff, and that his parents live in Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, was found wandering about the beach at Santa Monica and was taken to the Police Station.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Branch offices for the convenience of The Times patrons are located at No. 619 South Spring street, and No. 715-11 South Hill street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone, Main 3200, 10291.

For quick action drop answers to "The Times" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of "The Times" liner section.

S. B. Bailey's jewelry stock diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, on sale, public auction, New location, 518 South Broadway, near Orpheum. Have the best, Stacked pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Babies' Wear

Every needed article in infant garments and underwear is shown here in greatest variety of proper materials and styles and at most

Reasonable Prices

ONE PRICE ONLY

Custom Made Clothes \$20, \$25 and Up. Order a suit before war prices come.

AK Brauer & Co.

Tailors to Men Who Know TWO SPRING ST. STORES 345-347 and 529-527K

Five dollars round trip. Five trains daily.

via Santa Fe

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

EXAMINATION FREE

THE "TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1917.

Now is your time to visit San Diego

Never was the ride along the seashore and through green fields more beautiful.

At Balboa Park (former Exposition grounds) remain the well-kept lawns, rare flowers, plants, shrubbery and fruits from the far corners of the earth.

The splendid edifices, Exposition zoo, the Japanese garden and tea house, the imposing Botanical building and contents are open to visitors, free.

Trains leave 7:30 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:00 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. (Night train carries Pullman sleeping cars.)

Information—Tickets—Reservations E. W. McGee, General Agent

315 E. 11th Street—Home 6941, Main 718 Santa Fe Station—Home 4119, Main 3123 Phone service day or night

FOR SALE—Auction, Monday, April 16, 1917, at 10 o'clock, by the place, Wilton velvet, Roxbury and Tappan rugs, 20 yards full rug, pictures, enamel beds, bedding, dining room set, with leather chairs, rockers, davenport, dresser, table, pictures, housekeeping and laundry outfit, dishes, etc. No. 542 Blaine st. West 5th st. cars. Bring your cash and wagon.

FOR SALE—Auction Sale of artistic and antique furniture, for all paintings, rare Persian and East India rug and draperies, etc. Tuesday, April 16, 1917, at 2 p.m., at our Art Salon, 825-824 South Main St.

FOR SALE—Auction of furniture, carpets, rug, bedding, of all kinds by the lot, Tuesday, April 17, 1917, at 10 o'clock, at our Art Salon, 825-824 South Main St.

CALIF. AUCTION CO., General Auctioneers.

THE BIDDING—Furniture, Rug, Linen, etc. Tuesday, April 17, 1917, at 10 o'clock, at our Art Salon, 825-824 South Main St.

At the Fidelity Storage Warehouse, 1818 Broadway, Los Angeles, California. This will be the largest sale with the greatest variety of goods ever conducted at the Fidelity. Impossible to overstate the value of the goods. An ALL-DAY SALE. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

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General Auctioneers, 1065-105 S. Main St. new 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Experts in every branch of auction work. Watch our ads, and attend the big sales. Cash advances on consignments. For all information call on P. H. Reed, 5666.

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 15.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometer registered 29.82; at 8 a.m., 29.80. The thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 50 deg. Relative humidity, 62 per cent.; 5 a.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles; 8 a.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles. Highest temperature, 60 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 14.85 inches last season, 19.89 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy and threatening Monday; frost in early morning if the weather clears.
For Southern California: Unsettled.

ARIZONA FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday generally fair, with light winds; Wednesday, cloudy, with showers of rain. YUMA (ARIZ.), April 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Bright, cloudy, river, 17.5 feet.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Accompaniment.
CALDWELL, Mrs. Anna, died at No. 121 East Avenue 32, beloved husband of Mrs. Caldwell, at 2:30 p.m., April 15, 1917.

CAMPBELL, Funeral of William Campbell will be held today at 10 a.m. from St. Thomas Church, 1015 Broadway, Los Angeles.

LA MAY, At her residence, No. 1159 West Florence avenue, at 2:30 p.m., April 15, 1917.

MACFARLANE, Mrs. Elizabeth, died at No. 5217 South Main, April 15, 1917.

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SIX ARE HURT IN CAR WRECKS

Major Accident Occurs on the Whittier Road.

Touring Auto Collides with Passenger Bus.

Various Other Mishaps that Mar the Day.

Six persons were seriously injured, ten persons were threatened with death, and numerous others received minor injuries yesterday through automobile and other accidents.

The major accident of the day occurred one mile east of the city limits on the Whittier-Anaheim road, when a light touring car collided with a heavy bus of the White Bus Line. The injured and the extent of their injuries are: George E. Ladd, an engineer, of No. 321 South Newman avenue, Whittier, who received internal injuries, which may prove fatal, and severe cuts and bruises; O. F. Lothrop, a tourist from Everett, Mass., who was struck from a basal fracture of the skull, scalp lacerations, and other injuries; Frank Gray of No. 928 North Main street, who had two severe internal injuries, and extensive lacerations; Mrs. Fred A. Hazard of Whittier, who was severely cut by flying glass.

According to the passengers of the touring car, the driver, who was driving the car at a rate said to have been ten miles an hour, a light touring car, which was driven from one side of the road to the other, appeared near the end of the mile mark. The driver of the bus, George E. Ladd, did not notice that he would hit the touring car, and he continued, and approached the big car, striking it head-on. The touring car was completely wrecked.

Deputy City Marshal McGregor of Huntington Park appeared in an automobile and secured automobiles to send the injured people to the Receiving Hospital. Several of the passengers were cut by flying glass.

Robert McNeely of No. 1875 West Thirty-fifth place, was driving a machine along Santa street, near Eighth, when the car ran into a hole in the street, throwing him out. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a possible fracture of the left shoulder blade and for severe contusions and lacerations.

Marion E. 455 North Olive street, was about to leave a street car near Seventh street and Broadway yesterday morning, when the car stopped suddenly. Ladd was thrown against the car door and suffered a severely lacerated head and right chest.

Winona Hock, 6 years old, who lives with her parents at Normal Center, received a fracture of the right forearm, when her father's machine turned turtle at Temple street and Broadway avenue. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hock, escaped without injury.

S. F. Braum, No. 519 Towne avenue, was dangerously injured Saturday night at a point near the City Hall at Venice, when his motorcycle collided with a telephone pole. His right hip bone was broken and his left thigh badly fractured. He also sustained a number of cuts and bruises and is thought to be injured internally. After being treated at the Receiving Hospital, he was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital to be operated on by Dr. Byron Palmer.

Blinding lights on a small touring car caused K. McNeely, a motorcyclist, to collide with an automobile near the Monrovia road, near Whittier, overturning it and throwing its four occupants into a ditch, uninjured.

Mr. McNeely said that he was riding toward Fullerton, his home, when he was blinded by the lights on a small automobile traveling toward him. He struck the automobile with such force that it careened toward the edge of the road and toppled over, rolling its four occupants along the ground like a handful of dice.

McNeely was catapulted thirty feet, and was picked up by K. Seib, who took him to the Receiving Hospital. Police Surgeon Stocker dressed his wounds.

The occupants of the overturned automobile righted their car and left the scene in disgruntled spirits, refusing to leave their names.

GERMANS ADMIT LINE HAS RECEDED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
BERLIN, April 15 (via London).—Recession of the German line northwest of the Scarpe is noted in today

Progress of the South-west's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chronicled

Strike's Yield Encouraging.
New Bay State Vein Promises Good Run.

Hidden Treasure Uncovers Fine Ore Body.
Emerson and Sulphide are Among Other Winners.

CHLORIDE (Ariz.) April 14.—Work is being pushed rapidly on the Bay State property of the Hughes-Arizona Copper Company. The shaft has been extended to the level of 600 feet and the ore body is being exposed. The ore is of a high grade and the yield is encouraging.

CHLORIDE (Ariz.) April 14.—The main tunnel on the Copper Hill claim, owned by the Hughes-Arizona Copper Company, has been driven to a length of over 400 feet, and the ore is being exposed. The ore is of a high grade and the yield is encouraging.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.
In the Earth.

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UNITED TO USE SHOVEL METHOD.
Company has New Scheme to Get at Ore Ledge.

Extension to Drown Out Fire on Fourteen-hundred.
Data on Railroad Projects; Development News.

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PHELPS-DODGE BUYER.
Official Confirmation of Large Purchase in Warren District is Given Out at Meeting of Sellers—Copper Output is Larger.

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United Eastern give the March production at \$156,962.59, from 6585 tons of ore, averaging \$23.84 per ton. The United Eastern will not take formal possession of the Big Jim mine until after the stockholders' meeting the 24th inst. One shift is employed in the meantime on the 600-foot level. The force will be largely increased after May 1, and the mine developed with the speed that is characteristic of the operations of this company. Eventually the two mines will be connected by aerial tramway. The distance is approximately one mile.

White still in charge of the Big Jim mine, Supt. A. G. Keating is making preparations for the active development of the Bluebird property, which is to commence just as soon as the Big Jim mine is formally turned over to the United Eastern. Arrangements are already being made for an air compressor and engine to operate it and it is expected that everything will be in readiness to start work shortly after May 1. Mr. Keating's ability as a mine maker, demonstrated in the development of the Big Jim, is a valuable asset to the new company, and he does not hesitate to express his abiding faith in the Bluebird. The location of the property, on the westerly end of the main vein, and the fact that it did not cut outcrop for a width of thirty feet, indicate a success for Big Jim Consolidated second only to the original Big Jim.

Goodsprings. SHARP CALL FOR PALLADIUM ORE.
SHIPMENT IS RUSHED FROM NEVADA CAMP.

Product is Wanted for Making Laboratory Apparatus.
General Metal Ores from Yellow Pine Field Exceeds Normal. Lead Value is Augmented.

GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) April 14.—The Boss Gold Mining Company made an express shipment Thursday night to the Pacific Platinum Works, Los Angeles, of 600 pounds of plumbago, containing high values in platinum, palladium and gold, for which the concern will receive about \$7 a pound, or a total of \$4200 for the shipment. The Pacific Platinum Works has rush orders for laboratory apparatus made of plumbago and required the shipment of the new plumbago plant of the Boss Gold Mining Company. As the Pacific Platinum Works has facilities for extracting the platinum, palladium and gold from this plumbago, the ore, they are able to utilize it just as it comes from the mine. The new plumbago plant of the Boss Mine is working steadily. There is a rumor that an important announcement will soon be made by the company regarding the recovery of metals and the enlargement of the mill.

The first shipment of lead-ore to be made by the new owners of the Hooper Del Monte lead mining company went forward to the smelter this week. Regular shipments will follow as fast as the ore can be extracted. A force of twenty men is engaged at the mine and additional help is being put on as fast as it can be secured.

Total shipments of ore from the Yellow Pine Mining District in March aggregated 139 carloads, which is about the normal output. The Bill Nye shipped a carload of high-grade zinc ore this week and another carload ready for shipment. It has also opened up considerable ore carrying about 8 1/2 per cent vanadium, which is to be shipped in the near future. This ore will concentrate to about 12 per cent product, the company has been offered \$150 a ton for this ore.

A new strike of high-grade copper ore is reported from the Red Streak. The strike was made at the bottom of the mine at a depth of forty feet. The property is owned by B. and N. B. Price and is under lease to Smith Brothers. The lease has just shipped one car of ore which averaged 28 per cent copper. The property is in the Boss district and adjoins the Auriferous on the north and the Ironstone on the east and consists of three claims.

Reading The Times "Liner" pages will help you to solve your business problems.

Awake with an Awakening Empire
—and Know

Thrill at sight of giant mountains, glaciers, fjords, totem villages and the land of gold. Watch civilization advance—towns, cities, highways, under the glow of the Midnight Sun. Journey in up-to-date comfort—

No Cruising Steamship Better Appointed than the Canadian Pacific "Princess" Liners
S. S. "Princess Charlotte"
Sailing 1,000 miles Northwest along the "Inside Route."

Save Old Copies of The Times
They Are Worth Money

As a means of inculcating a spirit of thrift and developing money-making and money-saving habits in Los Angeles boys and girls, The Times Circulation Department, until further notice, will buy and pay cash at the rate of one cent a pound for complete old copies of The Times delivered at The Times Office, corner First and Broadway.

This offer applies to old copies of The Times only. No other paper will be accepted.

Times subscribers can earn approximately 15 cents a month for their favorite charity by the sale of 30 copies of the daily and Sunday Times; and boys and girls can earn considerable spending money by collecting old copies of this newspaper from friends and neighbors.

Church societies, benevolent associations and other charitable organizations can increase their incomes by taking advantage of this offer.

Bring or send all of your old copies of The Times to the Times Circulation Department, where they will be paid for in cash at the rate of one cent a pound, or \$20 a ton.

Out-of-town subscribers to The Times may make arrangements with the nearest Times agent for the sale of old copies of this newspaper.

All papers must be free from dirt and in good general condition, as well as properly folded and tied in bundles.

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Most conveniently reached by way of Kansas City, Des Moines and Rock Island "Short Line"

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J. L. STANTON, District Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines
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Orange are not only beautiful but are carefully selected and are guaranteed to be the best.

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Financial Inter
Street's Eyes Focused on Huge Programme.

Magnitude Unexpected by Moneyed Interests.
but Under Strain.

BY W. S. COUBINS,
"The American Banker."

NEW YORK, April 11.—During the week the country has been appreciating the magnitude of the financial and economic problems introduced by the war.

Even Wall Street, accustomed to large figures and big projects, has reckoned upon the necessity of some elaborate financing programme for the war.

Both these methods will be given to the public in the form of a distribution of bonds. Food and other necessities are being sold at a profit to the government.

Refined as the prices are, at cents a pound, it is not a small sum. The estimate by Frank C. L. of the Federal Reserve Bank, who said that the government would be given to the public in the form of a distribution of bonds.

DRAFT
Stocks in and Heavy for First Reduction L

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DRAMA.

COLD DAY—WARM SHOW
DARIE IS MERRIMENT MAKER
IN HOT WEATHER PLAY.

By Henry Christen Warnack.

A system whereby our lakes, rivers, Japanese currents and hydrants would freeze from June to September and steam from December to May would improve the world and its shows. It is not the fault of Mr. Morocco, however, if Dr. Ford Carpenter fails to deliver a warm day to match an ice cream play which the Morocco company has been at pains to prepare. For the past two weeks the Morocco had a wailing drama and hot weather. Yesterday had a keen spring edge like the aftermath of winter and the new play was of the midsummer brand.

"Somebody's Luggage" is slight and expensive, like a short little chap who is too thick in the middle. It is for all the world like the way that all of us look to ourselves in one of those absurd magic mirrors that make us about three feet long and fifteen feet around. There is not enough to it and there is rather too much of what there is, yet it has its good moments in many places and its plot germ is a little bit of the most cheerful variety.

Two men are aboard ship. One is drunk and the other is from Australia. The drunk man sees the Australian go aboard and proceeds to further embarrass him. He has the other man's luggage and is delivered to the stranger's address where he poses as the heir to a collection of butterflies, an estate

of proportions and the hand of a pretty girl, for one act. Then the Australian comes back to life and claims his own.

Frank Darien is the man who is drunk and the show is his. He is glad of it and so is the audience. From his first to his last scene he gives us a consistently hilarious performance. On deck he Charley Chaplinizes the furniture, the passengers and the crew. At the Fairfax House, he is a whirlwind of perplexity. The best part of it all is that none of his laughable effects are strained.

Some of the lesser lights shine brightly through the fast movement of the three acts. Elmer Ballard, as Duval a steward; Clark Babcock, as Porter a sailor; Sue Macnamany, as a stewardess; and Harry Duffield, as the passenger with a grouch, all strike the lively pitch of the performance with elaborate carelessness. Lela May's maid is likewise a lady of laughable distress in her perpetual emotion.

Of course, Mr. Ramsey Wallace as the Australian, Warner Baxter as the doctor, Bertha Mann, as the bear portion of the Fairfax legacy, and Richard Dix as the butler with a motive, represent the dignity of the cast. Mr. Dix probably never was more successful in a characterization. It is not a big part, but he does it rather better than anything that has come to his hands in many weeks.

J. N. Larina, director of the orchestra, has appreciated how much depends upon the music in a show of this nature and has made the between acts rather the better part of the performance. As heretofore, for several weeks, he has given us an informing programme—that is to say, the musical programme, as printed, tells us what is being played and something about it. This keeps the people from guessing out loud as to the orchestra's intentions and also prevents them from missing their guess. The music is really excellent and the play could be worse.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—

Optimum
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

GEORGE WHITING
& SADIE BURT
"Soggying"

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Lyric Reconciler
In a Repertoire of Songs

IRVING NEWHOFF and DODE PHELPS

BRENT HAYES

The Master of the Harp

NATALIE ALT

A Musical Comedy Favorite
In a New Group of Especially Selected Numbers

RITA MARIO AND HER ORCHESTRA

10—Charming Girls—10
Who Play Charming Music

GEORGE KELLY

(Anna Cleveland and G. O'Connor) in
"FINDERS KEEPERS"

LEW DOCKSTADER

In "The Political Box, or The Power Behind the Throne"

AUDITORIUM—Clune's Theater Beautiful

Twice Daily, at 2:30 and 8:15

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF REX BEACH'S

THE BARRIER

MASON OPERA HOUSE—TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

MR. CYRIL MAUDE

In His International Triumph
Comedy Drama "GRUMPY"

Price: Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 10c to 25c; Wednesday Matinee, 10c to 15c; Next Week—WILLIAM H. CRANE. Seats Thursday 9 A.M.

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Every Day Except Monday. Game Called at 2:30 P.M.

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Mary Le Grand Reed

SOPRANO IN RECITAL ASSISTED BY

BRANES QUINCY and AXEL SIMONSEN, Cellists.

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10 Cents ALL SEATS

GARRICK CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in "THE CURE"

Introducing Mlle. Modiste.



Gail Kane.

American-Mutual star, who is a designer of costumes as well as a screen artist. If she is ever out of a job in the movies we leave it to any committee of three if she won't get one with Paquin.

FRIVOLS.

News and Reviews.

MILLER SHOW COMING.

BEBAN'S NEW FILM RECALLS

"MUSIC MASTER" STYLE.

By Grace Kingsley.

This corner of the woods is becoming a veritable summer resort for theatrical companies. Several noted members of the sock and skin profession, not averse to earning an honest penny, instead of taking vacations, v. come West with their "original productions."

Hard upon the heels of the announcement of "The Boomerang" we receive the thrilling word that no less a person than Ruth Chatterton in "Come Out of the Kitchen," her latest and most successful play, will close in New York, about the middle of May, and will open in Los Angeles the following week at the Mason Opera House.

Miller and his company, who will head for San Francisco, following "Come Out of the Kitchen," where Mr. Miller is to stage a number of new plays.

Cyril Maude, one of the notables of the year, will open at the Mason tonight in "Grumpy."

Arms and the Girl.

"Arms and the Girl," the play in which Fay Bainter is making a big hit in New York this season, has been secured by Oliver Morocco for presentation at the Morocco Theater following "Somebody's Luggage."

Superb.

"Jewel in Pawn" is the name of the picture in which Ella Hall is appearing at the Superba this week. You see Ella's mama in this picture is very poor, and they live in the slums. Suddenly mama remembers she has a rich dad, and conceives the not unreasonable idea of returning to him together with daughter. But she has no money to buy her railroad ticket. Then Ella has a bright thought. Why shouldn't mama pawn her daughter, to get the money? The pawnbroker is an elderly widower, dwelling alone at the back of his shop, with whom she has but slight acquaintance, and some evil-minded person stings back of me suggests that he should thought that a nice, loving, careful mama would pawn her beloved daughter to such a one. She did, nevertheless, and got \$15 for her. Ella naively suggesting that when mama procured more money she could come back and unpawn her. But Ella's mama, while she managed to reach her father, died before she could explain about daughter, and Ella went right on working for her board. The story her grandpa came to claim her, the thoughtless little creature wept on the pawnbroker's shoulder, but forgot even to inquire about her. Health, though she hadn't heard from her for weeks and weeks. Still, girls will be girls, and Ella has such cute curls and nice little ways!

Woodley.

That eminent tear-seeder, and really a comedian, is appearing at the Woodley this week, has written for himself a musical role more than faintly reminiscent of David Warfield's "Music Master."

"The Bond Between" is a human nature story, with a loveable, lovable, father-brained, reckless, young son (Colin Chase) as the central character. The story strikes a new note of naturalism for the screen, and tells a story which grips, while all the time it has not a sensational feature, but depends for its interest on the logical march

of events and on the appeal the characters make.

"Teddy at the Throttle" is the name of the current Keystone sort, a farce of the best Keystone sort, with big Mae Emory in love with little Bobbie Vernon, and "Teddy," the big mastiff doing the most exciting things imaginable, even to flogging a train, leaping on the engine and delivering a message which saves the heroine—she has been chained and padlocked by the villain to the railroad track—on being killed. At that they haul her out from under the engine—another Keystone mystery and miracle.

Symphony.

Olga Petrova's slim distinction and beauty are clothed in a typical Peacock role, at the Symphony this week. Miss Petrova always has a past. She has a past in "The Waiting Soul," which is one of the multitudinous brood of "Mrs. Dane's Defense" plays. However, it's old-fashioned now-a-days for a husband to turn his wife and her past out of doors. Instead he condones her fault, opens his arms, and all is sweetness and light.

Mrs. Petrova, as the heroine, is quite untroubled, until there appears on the scene a gentleman who knew her in the purple days. Then the year of being found out, which she naively translates as conscience pricks, takes possession of her.

The story is a simple, one-stringed tale, with the sub-title lending a sense of stiltedness to the thing. The acting errs on the side of too great restraint, especially in the scene where the heroine confesses to her husband.

Miller's.

Oh, for the days when Stuart Holmes froze our blood as a flint-hearted, steel-eyed, brazen-faced and otherwise metallic villain, with a curly mustache and a cigarette case ever within reach! He rants sadly in "The Derelict" at Miller's this week, in playing the role of the weak-willed, vacillating young scapegrace. He does worse than rant; he forgets to take his hat off while remaining in the room with ladies!

Nevertheless, despite the faults mentioned and some little mawkishness in the situation, the character Holmes plays has a note of sincerity and appeal. He appears as the helpless victim of circumstance and of himself, which makes for real drama and a getting under the skin of existence.

"The Film Spoilers" is the name of an amusing Fox film comedy, which accompanies the feature.

Burbank.

"Pinafore" did not open at the Burbank yesterday afternoon as scheduled. The reason announced at the box office was that certain scenery had not been completed.

Just Gets By.

This is a pretty bad one—still just to show Carl Walker there's no hard feeling we'll let it get by. They tell it on Harry Rose, who opens today at the Pantages. On his way down here from San Francisco, he asked the conductor if, in consideration of the fact that he is an actor, he could not get a special rate. The conductor turned and silently pointed to a notice overhead. It read: "Do not expectorate in this car."

Clune's Broadway.

Proving himself, next to Douglas Fairbanks, the most popular male on the screen who has so far appeared at Clune's Broadway, George M. Cohan entered yesterday upon the second week of his conquest at that house, in "Broadway Jones."

Majorie.

The second week of Julia Verne's story, done in picture form, viz., "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," began yesterday at the Majestic.

Murial Martin Harvey.

Leading woman with Cyril Maude at Mason this week. She's warranted to take the grumps out of "Grumpy" and this, despite the fact she has never before been within a thousand miles of the big sunshine district.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Splendid beauties of the classical ideal will be well brought out in the programme to be presented by Brahms Van Den Berg at his piano recital Friday morning before the Friday Morning Club. Mr. Van Den Berg will play as his principal number Beethoven's sonata, Op. 27, No. 1. Compositions by Brahms, Mendelssohn and Chopin will fill out the programme, which will close with two of more modern type, "Jeux d'Eau," by Ravel, and concert etude, "The Waves," by Moszkowski. Mr. Van Den Berg, who came to this city originally as accompanist for Mme. Calve, is noted as the possessor of superb technique, and superior interpretative ability.

Chinese Novelties.

Exceedingly attractive in point of novelty and colorful fascination were the two programmes given by Miss Bertha Fluke of the Cherry Blossom Players, and assisting artists in the Blanchard Art Galleries. The first programme was characterized as "interpretations" and the second as "legends," and some rare specimens of Chinese art were furnished. The musical part of the recital was entirely pleasurable.

Her Return Recital.

The recital by Mary Le Grand-Reed tomorrow evening at Trinity Auditorium promises to be an interesting event in local musical and social circles. The affair will be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club. Mrs. Reed's success during her three years' stay in England has increased her standing as an artist of the musical world, and has given a particular appeal to this return concert.

Pupils Heard.

A recital of special musical worth was given by the following pupils of Vernon Spencer, and assisting and associate teachers, yesterday afternoon at his studio in the Majestic Theater Building: Miss Florence Davis, Miss Lucile Lambert (pupil of Miss Katherine Hebard), Miss Elizabeth McKee (pupil of Mrs. R. A. McKee), Miss Ruth Huntberger, Miss Johanna Nielsen, Margaret Frank, Miss Cynthia Moore (pupil of Mrs. Ann Etta May), Miss Violet Arens, Benjamin Pearson, Edwin Tuttle (pupil of Mrs. Mayr, assisted by Miss Cynthia Moore) and Miss Florence Davis.

Superior interest was shown in the performances of movements from concertos of the masters by some of the students.

An interesting recital was presented by the following violin pupils of Miss Winifred C. Ballard yesterday afternoon at Payne's Music Studio: Hale Brown, Stella Huggins, Marjorie Jean and Marian McDonald, Hugh English, Charles Baskerville, Merrill Campbell, Marshall Hickson, Ruth Ritchie, Elizabeth Benedict, Stella Huggins, Elizabeth Baskerville, Mansfield Moyer and Theodore Runkl. Some clever ensemble numbers were given. Assisting on the programme were Mrs. Charles Baskerville and Mrs. N. Schultz, accompanists.

Note in Passing.

Verizon Gray, Los Angeles violinist, will be heard in recital tomorrow evening at the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. He will be assisted by Phil A. Cohn, violinist; R. Durand, cellist, and Miss Ethel Gray, pianist. The company will leave Saturday for a tour of the Western States.

Leonore von der Lieth, composer and singer of this city, will appear in a concert at the Castle Sans Souci, the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Schlosser Tuesday afternoon. Miss Von der Lieth is the composer of many pretty songs and ballads.

Musical selections will form a feature of the programme at the next meeting of the Catholic Women's Club Wednesday afternoon, at Columbus Auditorium. Delightful numbers are promised by G. Allan Hancock, W. E. Strobel, O. J. Dobbins and Fred Ellis.

Ethel Gray and Harriet Lewis gave a very pleasing account of their talents at a musicale at which Anna Schulman, pianist, entertained her younger pupils, Thursday afternoon, at her residence, No. 1823 South Grand avenue. Miss Gray and Miss Lewis are among Miss Schulman's most gifted pupils.

Nurses for War.

(Continued from First Page.)

dured by these men from the lack of Red Cross preparedness, there would be a hundred million applications for membership in that great institution of humanity.

Men had to be hurried from the hospitals as quickly as possible to make room for the endless pouring in of wounded men. How many arms and legs might have been saved, how much suffering from poisoned wounds eliminated, and precious lives saved, if there had been a fully-prepared Red Cross. It was an unexpected calamity, this war forced upon Europe, and the lack of readiness to cope with the sudden great need was excusable. But we in America have had a few years to learn our lesson by the harrowing experiences of our fellow-men across the way, and there will be no excuse for us. Each American woman must see to it that she makes herself a 100 per cent. helper.

I had sent in my name for voluntary service to the committee of the American Women's War Hospital, and shortly I got my call through Her Grace, the Duchess of Marlborough, to work under our own American Red Cross. The high efficiency of our fellow-men across the way, and there will be no excuse for us. Each American woman must see to it that she makes herself a 100 per cent. helper.

We had much to do with frost-bitten during the winter campaign, and these in many instances were more severe than bullet wounds. Men often held their trenches in water to their waists. There were so many toes lost, and in several instances the entire foot, and once a case under my care lost both feet. Then came our first convoy of poisonous gas cases—Canadians they were—the men who held Hill 69 and kept the Germans out of Calais. This is the cruelest of all methods of warfare. The suffering is indescribable. It was not hard to understand why many of these sufferers committed suicide on the field.

These sufferers were kept under morphine all the time. The gas blinded many of the defenders. As distasteful as war may be, I believe that it is God's will that we at last lend our aid in ending this fiendishness. A great singer, our beloved Schumann-Heink, recently said it was "a mockery to have declared war on Good Friday—the day that Christ died to bring peace to the world." But I look at it in a light that is exalting. I feel that our nation is following in the footsteps of the Master, and offers her life on that memorable day also to bring peace to the world.

ACADEMY TO MOVE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA MONICA, April 15.—Announcement is made that the Westlake Military Academy, now located at Seventh street and Westlake avenue, Los Angeles, will move to quarters in Santa Monica.

The academy will take possession of the new structure June 1, according to a statement by Col. William H. Stover, supervisor of the institution.

Movie Action.

[Life:] Camera Man: I'm sorry Jack, but we'll have to do that business over again, where you fall off the roof into the rain barrel and Lewis are run over by a steam roller. My film gave out.

BILLBOARD IS SHIELD
AND INTRUDER ESCAPED

A N L-SHAPED billboard, one block long on one wing and about half a block on the other, obstructed police work yesterday afternoon when a dangerous character escaped capture by hiding behind it and then leaping over a steep embankment.

The police last evening that someone was insulting the girls at the Clark Memorial Home on Loma Drive near Third street. Detectives Blue, Parsons and Carlo hurried to the scene and got within twenty-five feet of the man when he saw them. For

Has Her Sombroero Cleaned. [Boston Post:] Mary Antin, author of "The Promised Land," has been visiting in Boston in a huge sombrero, and says that she has just had it cleaned, as she promised last September to wear it "till Hughes is elected."

"Miss" Antin is a 5-foot person, weighing 100 pounds, and the hat originally belonged to a cowboy of six feet three. In her western campaign for the defeated Presidential candidate last fall, she was making an outdoor speech when a cowboy in the audience—the scene was Montana—was making a speech of his own. "Miss" Antin—as she is always called—seized his Stetson, giving him her corsage outfit hat. "I'll wear yours if you'll wear mine till Hughes is elected," she proposed.

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Somebody's Luggage

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Oliver Morocco Presents

20000 HAZARD

The Production that cost over half a million dollars and that was over two years in the making. Genuine, authentic Under-Secretary. Nothing like it on earth.

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"All by Himself."

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MACK SENNETT-KEYSTONE

GLORIA SWANSON, ROBERT VERNON and TRISTAN

TEDDY AT THE THROTTLE

GEO. BEBAN EXPERIENCE

In his greatest characterization

THE BOND BETWEEN

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George M. Cohan

in "Broadway Jones"

A Brand New Type of Photo-Comedy, with

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

SUPERBA

Home of PAVLOV

It's a BLUEBIRD with ELLA MA

Walter Belasco and Antrim

Another exciting episode of "The Girl in the Red Velvet

Coming—DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "The Girl in the Red Velvet"

MILLER'S

June Spring & Fall

PICTURE OF WINE WOMAN & BONG

STUART HOLMES

In "THE DERELICT"

Also: "The Film Spoilers" with Charles C. O'Neil. 11c, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

Also: "The Film Spoilers" with Charles C. O'Neil. 11c, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

PALACE

THIS

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GLADYS HULME

IN THE IRISH COMEDY

Pots and Pans

"MYSTERY OF THE

MAX LINDER, COMEDIAN

RUSSIA FIGHTS
Great Battle

The Great War.

FRENCHMEN IN ACTION.

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Hard Pressed Along Forty Kilometers in Length.

Valor Overcoming Energy of the Defenders, Says Paris Report.

PEACE

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FAMOUS MA

CAUGHT